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YOU WILL ENJOY
Dancing
To The Music of
Gus Gagel
And His Musical Troubadors
In The
Mandarin
Ball Room
REDONDO BEACH
Friday, Saturday and
Sunday Evenings
Sunday Afternoons

Water Service
on 221st Street
Is Authorized
Water service will be furnished
restrooms of 221st street between
Harbor boulevard and Western
avenue in accordance with recom-
mendations made by the Los An-
geles City Engineer. The Los An-
geles City Council last week
adopted the report of the Public
Works Committee and the City
Engineer was authorized to install
the water system.

666
Relieves a Headache or Neu-
ralgia in 30 minutes, checks a
Cold the first day, and checks
Malaria in three days.
666 also in Tablets

Hidden Springs
Another "Summers Week-End Trip"
By HERB SUMMERS, Torrance

The charm of the desert is a
thing which is as elusive as the
distant horizon—a thing which
many thousands have striven in-
vain to find. But once you are
captivated by it, you will never
get tired of going there again and
again. Its call is strong; we who
are under the spell never think of
the possible discomforts such as
hot weather, sleeping on the ground,
eating a quantity of sand or pump-
ing up flat tires. After returning
from a stay in the desert, the only
part we remember is the strange
exhilaration from the dry atmos-
phere, the line of distant mountain
ranges, the purple shadows, vast,
empty spaces and the silence. Na-
ture plays strange pranks out
there. In hills that are apparently
as barren as a brick wall are often
hidden beautiful canyons, and
streams, or sometimes cruel, for-
bidding bad-lands where many an
unfortunate prospector has died of
thirst or hunger. And then there
are histories to be read, both re-
cent, and geological. One might
speculate forever over some inci-
dent as related by the rocks and
sand of a canyon floor.

Such a bit of country is that
which conceals Hidden Springs,
which is suggested for your at-
tention this week. The approach
is over a long stretch of arid waste
land toward a range of forbidding
hills.
Go first to Riverside and then
follow the signs through Beaumont,
Banning and the San Geronimo
Pass to Indio. This is in the heart
of the date country in the Coach-
ella Valley. "Coachella" is a cor-
ruption of the Spanish word, "con-
chilla," which means, "little shell."
Throughout this great area, it was
found by the early settlers, that
the floor of the valley was covered
with tiny sea shells no larger than
pin heads—hence little shell. In
many places if you will scratch
around in the sand you can find
these tiny remains of vanished

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Products Corporation, Dept. A, 113 North 17th
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WOULD ASSIST
SPANISH WAR
VETS TO GET
MORE PENSION

Many Widows of Veterans
Are Not Getting Full Al-
lotment Due To Oversight
In Filing Applications.

Many Spanish war veterans and
their widows, and children are not
receiving the additional pension al-
lowed them by recent legislation of
the federal government, due to dilige-
nce in filing the proper applica-
tions, according to P. J. Ryan,
1010 Spencer street, Gardena.
Mr. Ryan formerly received \$60
per month and is now receiving
\$70 per month through his efforts
in filing the proper papers. He
recently helped the widow of a
Spanish war veteran obtain a \$30
per month pension for herself and
\$8 per month for each of her chil-
dren.

Veterans, or survivors of veter-
ans, who served a short term in the
Spanish war are entitled to pen-
sions of from \$12 to \$80 per month,
according to Ryan, who states that
he has additional application blanks
on hand at his home, 1010 Spencer
street, Gardena, and will gladly
help anyone eligible for pensions to
file the proper applications with
the federal government pension
bureau.

LEGIONNAIRES
BOOSTING FOR
CONVENTION

Local Post Contributes \$100
To Bring National Events
To Los Angeles in 1931.

The American Legion National
Convention in Los Angeles in 1931,
—this is the goal toward which all
American Legion posts in Southern
California are striving, and the
Bert S. Crossland Post at Tor-
rance is "doing its bit" by sub-
scribing \$100 in debentures, for
which it will receive 40 tickets to
the events in the Trojan Coliseum,
according to George Worcester, ad-
jutant of the local legion post.

Other cities that are making
strong bids for the convention next
year are Portland, Oregon, and De-
troit, Michigan.
An elaborate program of events
is planned at the Trojan Coliseum
during the days of the convention,
including athletic events, horse
show, football games, motion pic-
ture pageant and exhibition, drum
and bugle corps contests, band and
dell team exhibitions, and Army,
Navy, and Marine Corps maneu-
vers.

There will be two morning
shows, four afternoon and four eve-
ning performances in the coliseum
and between 2000 and 3000 people
will participate.
Forty thousand choice seats will
be reserved for legion posts which
purchase the debentures, and the
Torrance post will receive 40 sea-
son tickets for its \$100 contribution.
These tickets will be sold at \$2.50
each, and all remaining seats in
the coliseum will sell for \$5.00. In
case Los Angeles is not successful
in securing the convention, the \$100
will be returned to the local legion
post with interest at four per cent,
Adjutant Worcester states.
Don Finley and Al Greiner are
underwriting \$100 debentures, for
40 tickets each.

Children's Day
Program Offered
at Evangelical

Rev. G. G. Schmid of the Central
Evangelical church announces that
there will be no Sunday school
session at 9:45, neither will there
be a morning sermon at 11 o'clock
on Sunday, June 15, but the annual
Children's Day program will be
presented by the boys and girls at
10:30. The program will consist of
two parts. Part I will be given
by the Primary children. Part II
will be a Parent written by mem-
bers of the Sunday school who will
direct its presentation by about
forty children. "Builders" is the
title of the production.
At 7:30 Mr. L. E. Hansen of the
American Sunday School Union will
present a stereopticon lecture on
Sunday school work in the moun-
tains and on the deserts of Califor-
nia and Arizona. This lecture is
highly spoken of by those who have
heard it. The public is cordially
invited to these two services.

Would Re-Name
Big Pine Park
"McClellan Park"

A move to re-name Big Pines
Recreational camp, "McClellan
Park" was made by the Harbor
District Chambers of Commerce re-
cently when a resolution was
adopted to this effect. The late
Supervisor McClellan was largely
instrumental in developing this
county playground in the San Ber-
nardino mountains and it is pro-
posed to re-name this Big Pines
park as a memorial to his memory.

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Follow the signs on through from
Coachella to Mecca, a little town
below sea level and near the Salton
Sea. There is a comfortable little
hotel here—the "Caravansary." Mecca
is about 200 miles from Tor-
rance with a good highway all the
way, so you can plan to stay there
Saturday night. If you prefer to
make your own camp, there is a
thousand acres of vacant land there
and you can choose a spot where
no noise will disturb your slumbers.
After breakfast the next morning
which should be early, start out
along the Blythe road for Hidden
Springs Canyon. The turn off is
beyond the Painted Canyon road
and is, I believe, about 12 miles
beyond Mecca. However, I've lost
my map and cannot tell you the
exact distance. Therefore, it would
be well to inquire of the garage
people in Mecca, as they are very
familiar with that country.
From the turn off you will pro-
ceed north up a long slope toward
the hills. The road is sandy and
winds among the cactus and brush.
Notice the ocotilla. It is a species
of cactus and is built like a num-
ber of long canes, with spines all
growing from a common root and
spreading out at the top. It may
not be too late for them to have
blossoms which are blood red and
top each cane. The whole thing
stands from 5 to 10 feet high. Then
there are the gray smoke trees, so
named because they resemble at a
distance, a puff of smoke rising
from the ground.
At the mouth of the canyon the
hills on each side are closer to-
gether than they are a little ways
further on. At one place, in fact, a
sort of amphitheater, ideal for
jazz practice. You can lie on
one side on the ridge and shoot
clouds off of the other ridge, about
200 yards away. Eventually, 3 or
4 miles up the canyon, there is a
narrow only about 30 feet across.
After you have gone a few hun-
dred yards beyond these narrows,
there is another wider and level
canyon with almost perpendicular
walls of rock. This is as far as
you can drive. At this point there
is to be found, with some little
search, a small canyon opening
out from the left. It is only
about 8 feet wide. This is the
door to Hidden Springs. A walk of
about a block will bring you to
one of the delightful surprises of
the desert—a tiny spring sur-
rounded by beautiful palms!
From where the car is parked,
walk north on up the main canyon
for a quarter mile or so. Here the
canyon narrows until it is a mere
cul-de-sac in the mountains. Present-
ly a great wall of rock is en-
countered which has a small cleft
in it through which an agile per-
son can climb. If you prove to be
thus agile, you will be rewarded
for exploring this cave. For here
are the Hidden Grottoes. After
wriggling like a snake through an
opening scarcely larger than your
hat, you will come out in a cave
about as large as the living room
at home, with a roof perhaps a
hundred feet above. These caves
were formed by the rocks above
falling in on the canyon and be-
coming wedged there. But don't
worry, this happened thousands of
years ago and will not repeat.
There are many of these grottoes
to explore. In some there are
patches of the palest sky to be
seen overhead, in others, darkness.
Finally the canyon is less deep and
wider and there are no more caves.
From the heights above here a
short distance, the canyon below
looks like a more siliceous taken out
of the earth. It is the work of
water. During storms, for many
thousands of years, the water
rushed in a torrent down here and
cut this deep ditch.

* TORRANCE BRIEFS *

Miss Virginia Rowell who is at-
tending junior college at Fullerton
is expected home to spend the
week-end with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Elwyn Rowell, 1318 Car-
son street.
Mrs. J. J. Callahan and children
of Huntington, West Virginia, ar-
rived yesterday to spend the sum-
mer at McKinley Inn with Mrs.
May McKinley.
Mrs. Gertrude Sullivan returned
to her home in Pasadena last week
after spending a week at the home
of her aunt, Mrs. T. L. Wertz.
Virginia Watson is home from
Porterville where she taught music
during the past school year.
Mrs. C. Benaco of Eagle Rock
was a week-end visitor at the home
of her sister, Mrs. V. L. Maxfield.
Mrs. May McKinley entertained
Mr. and Mrs. W. Fred Bowen and
Mrs. and Mrs. W. E. Callahan of
Los Angeles over the week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis and
their niece, Miss Eva McCormick,
who is visiting here from Oregon,
and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fess were
guests of friends in Pasadena Sun-
day.

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